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## Famed Crosby Show Hits Anza Sunday

Brother, here's a treat that'll be hard to beat! One of the top entertainment programs to come out of this war, the Crosby Show, which has been touring the Army camps under the name of the "Clambake Follies" unloads its talent here on Sunday, Aug. 6th.

Filled to the brim with stars of screenland and the ether, the 10-act show includes the Charioteers, renowned quartet of the Kraft Music Hall radio show; Arkansas Slim, who'll slay you with his one-man band performance; Johnny Marvin, juke-box favorite of hill-billy fame; the Morrell Trio, roller skating wizards; and a host of others. Featured throughout the show are the M.G.M. dazzlers, a flock of gorgeous femmes who flit in and out of the audience. These are the lovelies who are featured in every one of the big musicals produced at that studio.

Another show-time surprise will be the appearance of two of the  
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## Thousands Enjoy Hollywood Show



**ALL EYES** are on Orson Welles as he performs one of his mystifying stunts with a GI's assistance. Maj. Gen. Gross, Col. Herbert, Col. Sarles and Col. Johnson can be spotted in the center of the picture.

### Major Hilton on Leave

Major John J. Hilton, formerly commander of Area "B", is presently on terminal leave at his home in Kingston, N. Y. Major Hilton is awaiting further orders from the War Department.

### Camp Bond Drive Sales Hit \$50,000

Pushing ahead steadily through the last week of the Fifth War Loan Drive, Anza attained almost 90 per cent of its quota with purchases exceeding the \$50,000 mark three days before the final day of the drive.

During the week Lt. Mabel Peterson, War Bond Officer, announced that \$11,000 worth of bonds was purchased, with the probability that before the drive's end another \$10,000 in cash purchases could be expected.

The complete tabulation will not be available until this week but indications are that our quota of \$60,000 will just be met.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

### Three-Day Pass NG for Gas; Furloughs Only

It used to be that if a fellow needed gas a sure way to obtain it was to present an approved three-day pass at the gas board and promptly receive a receipt good for five gallons at any gasoline station (plus the dough, of course.) Well, brother, check that deal right off your list. Effective July 25th that procedure was discontinued, and a new system put  
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## OCS Opens Up Wide for Enlisted Men

As evidenced by the announcement in last week's Daily Bulletin, Officer Candidate Schools are still open and eagerly looking for qualified applicants.

The schools now open, including the Transportation Corps, are Medical Administrative Corps, Judge Advocate General, Signal, Quartermaster, Finance and Engineer, but the emphasis here is on TC. The TC, MAC and JAG Schools are open to men not physically qualified for full military service. Each school has, of course, different requirements, but there are some things that are common to all. For example, your AGCT score must be at least 110, you must have completed basic training, be at least 18 years old, and you must have demonstrated qualities of leadership that will insure your satisfactorily completing the school.

As for the method of submitting your application, you should write a letter stating your request for attendance at O.C.S., and accompany the letter with two copies of a Personnel Placement Questionnaire, WD AGO Form No. 0850. This letter, addressed to the higher authority that will eventually select you to attend school, should be given to your immediate commanding officer. For assistance in filling out the required papers, see the company clerk in your orderly room.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

## Anzite Checks Out To Attend TC OCS

Another Anzite non-com has hit the road that leads to gold. This time it's S/Sgt. Forest G. Skutt, formerly sergeant-major of Area "A."

Sgt. Skutt, who is 28 and hails from Eagle Rock, Calif., was the first EM assigned to Anza while the camp was in the process of establishment. He enlisted in Jan. 1942 and took basic at Camp Roberts in Field Artillery. Prior to assignment here he was stationed at Ft. Mason in the personnel section.

## If You Want to Vote This Fall You Can Do It By the Numbers

Here's what you have to do if you're going to vote in the national elections this fall.

First, you're going to get a regulation post-card application for a state absentee ballot. Fill it out, get it witnessed by some officer or sergeant in your outfit, and send it off to the secretary of state of your home state.

Pretty soon you will receive a ballot from home. In most cases this will be the regular state absentee ballot. Some states, however, do not authorize the use of this ballot and in these instances, special ballots will be sent to GIs who request them.

The dates and details for voting in states may vary, but they can be checked by consulting WD Soldier Voting Poster 2, which soon will be posted on your bulletin

board, or in some other conspicuous place.

OK? Well, after you receive your ballot, you should mark it and mail it back to your state capital again. That's about all there is to it.

One thing you want to make sure about before you send out your application is your eligibility to vote. Find out, for instance, whether the state you come from permits absentee voting, whether it permits voting by the Federal ballot, and whether you have to pay a poll tax. If you come from Georgia, you can vote if you're 18 or over, but in all other states you've got to be 21. GIs from Washington, D. C. can't vote at all.

In 36 states, simply sending in  
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## USO to Sponsor Short Story Writing Contest

Calling all scribes, authors and anyone who lends himself to writing! Here's an easy way to pick up some folding money and gain a little recognition as well.

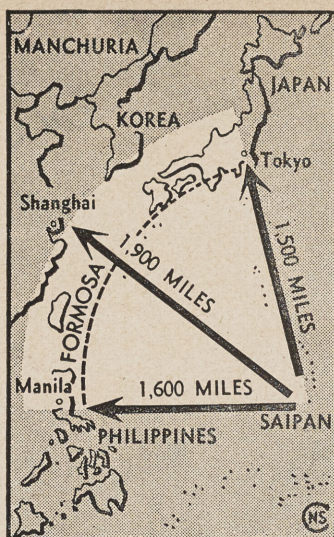
The 7th Street USO in Riverside is sponsoring a "short-short" story contest and handing out cash prizes to the winners. Stories must not exceed 250 words, but you can submit any number. Deadline is Sept. 1st. Mail or hand in your entry to the USO. Prizes incidentally are \$5, \$3, and \$1.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

## Jivey USO Show "What's Cookin'" Scores With GIs

Harlem's contribution to GI entertainment, "What's Cookin'", presented by USO Camp Shows, stewed on the beam with terrific steam last night at Theatre No. 1 to loud applause from two jammed houses.

Ranging from jivey song and dancers to a clever ventriloquist, the revue presented entertainment to satisfy anyone's taste. Big hand getters were Laurel Watson, for-



**KEY TO CONQUEST.** Yank occupation of Saipan gives the U. S. key to the conquest by air and land of Japan and the Philippines. From Saipan it's only 1500 miles to Tokyo, 1600 to Manila. Shanghai, in Jap-occupied China, is but 1900 miles away.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

## London Bus Driver Knew His Traffic Regulations

J. Edward Murray, United Press correspondent, was riding down a London street in a bus when a 200-pound "Doodlebug" bomb came whistling up the street — aimed straight at the bus.

The driver stopped his bus, waited patiently as the bomb sailed overhead, missing his vehicle by a fraction. As soon as he regained his composure, Murray turned to the driver.

"Why did you stop?" he asked.

"Had to," the driver replied. "Red light."

merly Count Basie's vocalist, Raye Pearl & Voyo, in a hot jitterbug routine, and Danny Alexander, dynamic tap dancer.



**SHE RELAXES LANGUOROUSLY.** Esther Williams takes a moment off for relaxation during the filming of her new M-G-M Technicolor picture, "Bathing Beauty," in which she plays opposite Red Skelton.

# DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

**RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE:** In its greatest one day triumph of the war, the Red Army captured six major Nazi bases and over 1600 towns and settlements Thursday, crumbling the basic structure of German defenses along the blazing 1000 mile eastern front. Last week's net of record victories carried the Russians everywhere across the prewar Soviet borders. Exploiting these immense gains, the Red Army now is closing rapidly on Warsaw and East Prussia, and has virtually entrapped 300,000 Nazis in Latvia and Estonia.

On the southern flank of their offensive line Soviet forces have pushed within a narrowing few miles of the Czechoslovakian border atop the Carpathian mountains. Before the capital of Poland 1,000,000 troops, including 100,000 Polish troops trained in the Soviet Union, are sweeping along the east bank of the Vistula river southeast of Warsaw. Hundreds of Red air force planes are blasting the disorganized Germans as they fall back in panic within the city's eastern suburb of Praga.

Farther north, the Red Army, in the first Allied invasion of German annexed territory, has wedged itself 20 miles into the Suwalki triangle incorporated into East Prussia in 1939. Due north the old Lithuanian capital of Lithuania now is encircled, while in Latvia the Soviets are almost within sight of Riga on the Baltic coast. Only a 24-mile gap exists for the Nazis to make any escape from Latvia and Estonia. Their last overland rail escape route has been cut.

**WESTERN OFFENSIVE.** The lull broken in the west by American tanks and infantry last Tuesday is swelling into a roar. A rip-tide of U. S. tank power has collapsed the entire 25-mile German front west of St. Lo, trapping approximately 70,000 Germans faced with chaotic retreat. Field officers have called this the most decisive victory in the history of American armored forces, and it seems certain of scrapping the enemy's master plan for the defense of France by smashing once and for all the stalemate that had existed since Cherbourg fell.

In a headlong dash for Avranches, gateway to Brittany at the bottom of the Norman peninsula, the Yanks have bypassed the prize port of Granville, while far back of this spearhead at least four U. S. infantry divisions are mopping up the remnants of what had been some five or six of Germany's finest divisions.

This overall advance from Lorraine through Cerence and Gavray to the Avranches area is timed with the British second army's coordinated offensive at Caumont to the east. Eleven German divisions—more than 100,000 men—are massed against the Allies furi-

ously counterattacking in an attempt to gain time in which to patch up their crumbling eastern and Italian fronts; time in which to achieve a hoped-for stalemate and negotiated peace; and time to push desperate experiments on further novel weapons such as the flying "robot" bomb.

**ITALY.** The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently Sunday in the rolling hills to the south as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth Army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city. The German army south of the Arno river is compressed into a front only 30 miles long—a front which threatens to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

The situation before the city of Pisa and elsewhere along the American Fifth Army front remains unchanged.

**PACIFIC.** The end of the fight for Tinian was in sight with a big battle yet to come, however, as the marines compressed the remaining Japs in an area of approximately two square miles. The whirlwind American campaign entered Tinian town Saturday, aided by a new secret weapon from the U. S. arsenal now in use for the first time.

Orote airfield on Guam was captured Friday, and already American aircraft are making use of this field, just as American ships again are using Apra harbor. All three sides of this important harbor area are controlled by U. S. troops, while Jap resistance throughout the Orote peninsula has collapsed. Enemy losses on both these southern isles in the Marianas are running high.

Early last week planes of a fast U. S. task force struck at Palau, Yap and Ulithi in the first fleet attack in the Carolines since the end of March. The late smashing blows destroyed at least 10 enemy vessels and 26 planes.

**C-B-I.** The Mukden area in Manchuria, scene of this war's earliest beginnings 10 years ago, was the target of a new Superfortress onslaught, marking the boldest and most effective of all our major aerial blows on the Japanese colonial empire.

Chinese troops have entered the suburbs of Tengyueh in a drive to relieve the embattled Chinese garrison in besieged Hengyang.

Allied troops advanced in all sectors surrounding the enemy garrison at Myitkina in Burma, and the forces which captured Laifengshan on the Salween front consolidated their gains and prepared to attack the nearby Jap stronghold of Tengchung, last formidable barrier to a junction of the Myitkina and Salween Allied forces.

—by Cpl. Richard Nickson



## Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

### "THINGS THAT SURVIVE"

When the Royal Chapel at Buckingham Palace was bombed, some beautiful and valuable things were destroyed. But a few treasures escaped. Among them was the king's family Bible. On the fly leaves of this handsome volume are recorded the royal births, marriages, and deaths for several generations.

After the bombers had passed, one of the lady secretaries in the palace was helping to search among the debris. Great was her delight, of course, when she came upon the king's family Bible. In writing to a relative about her experience in the bombing, she told of finding the Book and added: "We took it as an omen of what is going to survive when this war is finally over."

The things that survive this war will be the ancient and beautiful things of the spirit. Whatever else may happen, whatever may be destroyed, the spirit and message of truth, faith, love and hope will survive. The everlasting verities are indestructible. . . . No bombs will ever be able to wipe out our love or our religious faith—those things which make life really worth living.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

### Allied Fire-Power Four Times That of Enemy

Allied fire-power soon will be four times that of the Germans in France, according to Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War.

"This tremendous fire-power," Patterson explained, "includes everything—small arms, grenades, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs and rockets."

He added that "the figures for the Pacific will be fully as good."

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### Bottom of the Barrel

The Allies in Normandy have captured a 78-year-old German private and another only 13.

### T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"GIs are not interested in grammar—they always end a sentence with a proposition!"

## Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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**Headquarters** WATCH YOUR STEP, boys, some of our "brownners" are trying to get ahead. They don't care whose toes they step on! T/Sgt. Tom Jones is rapidly losing the friendship of the boys in the Military Personnel branch (so it is rumored.) . . . Pfc. Frank "The Noise" Spagnolo tried to act out the travelling salesman and the farmer's daughter joke the other day while on the rifle range. Did he get pasted! . . . Frank Chamberlin has been unanimously elected Mayor of the Motor Pool—cigars and all. . . . Pfc. Eli Bell and his deer on a leash. Whose ears was he wearing, Eli? . . . The new leader of Barrack No. 8 and his pet moved in the other night. His pet left her trademark but the next day was clean-up day so it didn't matter MUCH. . . . Pvt. Geronimo Zink has found a new bed partner. Why girls, it's only a toy teddy bear. Don't be jealous, Dottie! . . . Tanglefoot must have gotten tangled up to the knees from the looks of one of them. . . . Blackie Wilson and Dot Hulteen—the Siamese twins of the Motor Pool. . . . Pvt. Stud Lee proved himself to be the Zips' left-handed slugger and right-handed lover. By the way, have you noticed how the Zips and the Zipper-ettes have been getting together lately? . . . What is the friction among the music makers? Come on, boys, kiss and make up! . . . The CQ seeker is back from his furlough. All eligibles take cover. . . . Pfc. Martine—say it again Pfc. Martine—congratulations.

—by Pvt. Al Jones

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**Medics** IT IS WEAK and sentimental to admit that all Sunday gossip is the bane of our existence—we simply love to hear tell that: . . . Sgt. Wardynski and Compton were seen playing pirates the other night, when they chanced upon Pfc. Miller in the dark, thought it was the Dragon Lady in disguise. . . . Pfc. Conrad still deliriously in love, threatening to become a vagabond lover. . . . Cpl. Searle's mysterious midnight visits to town were solely efforts to keep in touch with the home front. . . . Sgt. Hobson's love of limburger cheese is purely pyragoric. . . . Pvt. Houseworth dreamed that his weekly pay check bounced. . . . Pfc. McDonald and Buster arguing the merits of feminine companionship while drinking PX beer. . . . Pfc. Seft is poking holes again in T/5 Boswell's solvency at the gaming tills. . . . Pfc. Zweibach sneezed on Pfc. Brock's blue lounging pajamas over a heated discussion involving the national debt, inheritance tax, and Greek disenfranchisement. . . . The Arnolds about to forsake Jess' rustic nook to invade our little Eden outside Anza. . . . Since OCS has become the rage again everyone is vying with everyone else to win favor at court. We wonder if the efforts to secure a CDD are as strenuous. . . . To the 214th Hospital Ship Complement: Be you soldier, sailor or adventurer—Bon Voyage and may God speed you safely to Port again.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

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**3rd AAF Command Group** THE GREMLIN speaks—once more history is in the making, as millions of people stand by impatiently waiting for the last minute flashes from our beautiful beloved home—Camp Anza. . . . My only regret is that I decided to wait till eight minutes before the deadline before starting to write this newsy nonsense. . . . As though one war isn't enough—we have to rehash the Civil War again—Hello Huggins, ole boy, ole boy. . . . Nice homer you made the other night, Zink—never underestimate the powers of a woman—or Vodka. . . . (Wedding Bells) Willins beginning to show life once more. Guess he's either getting used to seeing Madelon, or else he may be in the market again. . . . Sure get a kick out of watching the expression in Rastus Huggins' eyes every time they serve watermelon at Denny's Cafe. . . . And having spoken—so what—so long.

—by "The Gremlin"

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**Officers** A NUMBER of officers having heard I was to write the column this week are being exceptionally friendly. Are they afraid of the truth? . . . A few questions I would like answered: Is Lt. Olds afraid of women or is he just being coy? Wouldn't Capt. (Pinky) Ryan know what to do in a motorboat? Lt. Guinta, are you entitled to quarters off the Post? . . . Lt. Gamble complaining about his roommate never home to have breakfast with him. . . . Mr. O. very happy with his women, all of them. "RHIP"

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### THRU THE KEYHOLE

Pvt. Beaut Ostrovsky checking the "brow's" activities—at 0200 in the latrine. . . . Margaret Dehler's badminton craze has the GIs running every noon-time—out the door. . . . What's with the double crosses on the treasure, "Gabby." . . . Col. Sarles and Col. Johnson each signing the other's name to the following letter received at Headquarters: "Can you please tell me the name of the loneliest GI in camp." . . . The Passing Scene: The surge in the Main Exchange at 0900. . . . The nightly entertainment at the Service Clubs—no big night clubs offer better talent. . . . The band jamming away in mid-afternoon. . . . The buzzing at the Daily Bulletin's announcement, O.C.S. candidates wanted. . . . Lt. Mabel Peterson rushing around selling bonds—a one man campaign. . . . Wini Conrad's oak leaf tatoo taking a powder. . . . Cpl. Nickson describing actual pink elephants following his return from the 9th Service Command's projection school. . . . Lt. Wall has moved into the officer's quarters but the room orderly hasn't seen him yet. . . . "It's all in my eyes," says Lt. Minard. . . . Laurel Watson, star of last night's USO show worked for Pvt. Berkowitz back in 1935-6, in his Rochester cabaret. . . . Myra Van Noy's faithful please copy: Her one and only is now overseas. . . . T/5 Hal Goldman seems to have the inside track with sis Bonnie. . . . Mrs. Randall so happy over news from her son, a prisoner in Germany. . . . Lt. Koff offering a case of beer to the first Zip to homer in last Thursday's tight fracas.

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

### Army Nurses Acquire Full Military Status

The entire personnel of the Army Nurse Corps has acquired full military status by the terms of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt.

The effect of the order, which grants 40,000 Army nurses the same pay and prerogatives as other officers in the Army, was to remove the last of a series of legislative limitations which until now have made the Army Nurse Corps an auxiliary rather than a full-fledged Army component with the same standing as the other branches.



## Robot Plane Old Stuff; Invented By Two in 1925

The new German winged bomb, vaunted as the Nazi secret weapon and used in the "bombarding" of England, is anything but new, according to the National Inventors' Council.

Dr. Charles P. Kettering, General Motors official, invented one of the rocket bombs 25 years ago, filing his application on August 25, 1919, for patent of "an aerial torpedo that is a self-propelled airplane carrying a large charge of explosive." Patent was granted April 5, 1927.

Also, in 1919, another inventor, Lawrence Burt Sperry, of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, was working along similar lines, and details of his aerial torpedo plane, also using a propellor, were filed April 18, 1918, and patent was granted May 22, 1923.

For a dime each, these sets of plans drawn by Americans in World War I days have been available for years at the Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

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## 3-Day Pass NG for Gas

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into effect. Now the only written pass that will entitle you to extra gas is an approved furlough.

It's not a bad deal however, for you'll get one gallon a day for every day on furlough. That is, up to 30 gallons—but who's getting 30-day furloughs! When you submit for your ration be sure to have evidence that the vehicle is available.

## Theatre Notes

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SUN. "SENSATIONS OF 1945"  
July Eleanor Powell, W. C. Fields,  
30 Cab Calloway & Orch.  
MON. RKO Pathe News.  
July Army- Navy Scr. Mag.  
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TUE. Double Feature  
Aug. "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"  
1 Ruth Terry, Mary Lee  
Also  
"THE MUMMY'S GHOST"  
John Carradine, Robert Lowery.

WED. "MR. SKEFFINGTON"  
Aug. Bette Davis, Claude Rains,  
2 Walter Abel.  
THU. RKO Pathe News.  
Aug. 3

FRI. "DIXIE JAMBOREE"  
Aug. Frances Langford, Eddie  
4 Quillan, Guy Kibbee, Charles  
Butterworth. World In Action.  
Cartoon. Screen Snapshots.

SAT. "THE LADY TAKES A  
Aug. CHANCE," Jean Arthur,  
5 John Wayne. Sports Parade.  
MON. 7

SUN. "I LOVE A SOLDIER"  
Aug. Paulette Goddard, Sonny  
6 Tufts, Beulah Bondi.  
MON. RKO Pathe News.  
Aug. 7

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## Anza Antics . . .

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certainly held true while the Camp Show girls were on the Post. . . . Lt. Loughery always ready to fight for the good of his fellow men. . . . Lt. Minard anxious to be on a deserted island. . . . Capt. Stacpoole looking for a nice quiet spot to relax. . . . Lt. Head always answers any question with, "Yes, dear."

—by 2nd Lt. Mabel F. Peterson

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**214 Hosp.** (THE SALTY MEDICO) . . . Our "Ship of Mercy" show played to a record crowd at the Service Club last week, and the many enjoyable acts were received with hearty rounds of applause. . . . Who is the modest chap that wrote the words and music, directed the show, furnished the piano accompaniment, etc.? Couldn't find his name ANY PLACE! . . . Poor old Ebert seems to be in a constant dither about those letters from his spouse. Don't worry, my boy, it's just a touch of over-active imagination! . . . A few of 214's upright, faithful (?) hubbies are seeking (and finding!) solace for their lonesomeness in the pursuit of extra-curricular activity in the neighboring towns! . . . OH! FOR SHAME, GENTLEMEN! . . . Capt. Cerise is now taking appointments for the boys (quote) "to have their fangs cut down." Hmmm! . . . We were finally able to interview H. P. Leach at his vacation hideaway, and he says that he has found his Utopia at last! . . . Gorecki, formerly a confirmed bachelor, is becoming a regular ladies' man. Was that seat on the bus too narrow or was she trying to keep you warm, Joe? . . . What makes the boys so chipper out on the drill field so early in the ayem? They swing along singing merrily as they go, but perhaps it is merely to sound off their position in those clouds of liquefied Calif. sunshine. . . . "Pvt. Hargrove" Peters smply hated to get up for reveille the other day, so now he and "Buster" are taking long walks together admiring the scenery behind camp! . . . Bursua seems to be taking over the graveyard shift lately, heading for town about the time the good boys are on their way back to turn in. What's the hidden secret, Frank?

—by Pfc. Marbert Margolin

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**Band** ROUND THE CLOCK on Friday with a full eight-hour shift, three times, climaxed with a network broadcast in town late in the evening. Program celebrated Transportation Corps anniversary and the band did the honors, soulfully rendering the "Song of the Transportation Corps," "Victory Fanfare" and "Stars and Stripes." . . . Band enjoyed picnic at Camp Ross Sunday, but will be happy when the quarantine is lifted and everyone can have a day off. Incidentally, who has the solution to the mystery of the

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## If You Vote This Fall You Can Do It By the Numbers

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an application or voting ballot is enough for registration. You have to write home for special voting instruction, however, if you come from one of the following states: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina, and West Virginia.

If you're from one of these states, or from another state whose voting regulations leave you in doubt as to your status, send a V-Mail letter to your secretary of state and find out if you're eligible to vote. Be sure to list your full name, serial number, military unit, and APO. Tell him how long you have lived in your home state, what your home address was and the number of your voting district if you can remember it.

If, after hearing from your secretary of state, you're still in doubt about your eligibility, consult the Soldier Voting officer of your outfit.

Additional information may be secured from WD posters issued on the subject. One of these posters outlines general information on voting, another contains data on requirements on voting by state absentee ballot in each state. A third is a map of the U. S. showing every Congressional District in the country, and a fourth will list in addition to the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, the senatorial and congressional nominees in states whose laws allow the Federal ballot to be used. The fifth poster outlines just what servicemen who are eligible to use the Federal ballot must do.

## Cream of Nazi Youth Destroyed

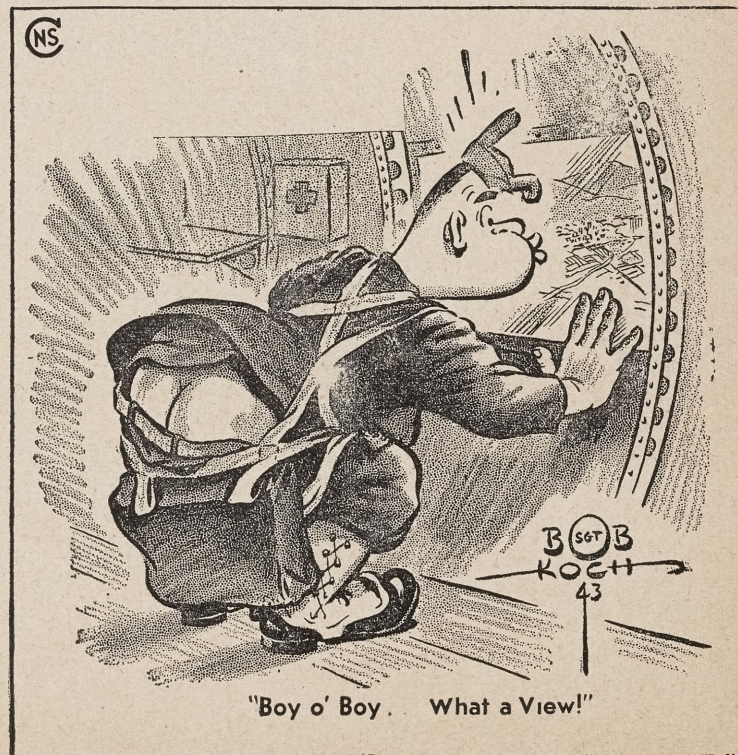
Five years of war have so depleted the cream of German youth that many divisions fighting on the front in France are comprised of men, either under 20, or well over 30 years old, according to an Allied announcement.

One American staff officer said that of more than 37,000 enemy soldiers captured in the fighting on the invasion front, very few fell into that category of men of 20 to 25 years which forms the backbone of any great fighting force. The oldest prisoner was 69, the officer said.

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

## Formal Dance for Officers

All officers are cordially invited to attend the formal dance this Friday evening at the Deaver Hall Officer's Lounge in Riverside. Junior hostesses will be on hand as dancing partners.



"Boy o' Boy. What a View!"



## Supply Zooms Past Hqs. in Officers Softball League

A busy week in the Officers Softball loop saw Supply break the tie with Hqs. and gain undisputed possession of first place.

The Engineers provided the upset of the week by coming from behind in their last trip to the plate, to dent the rubber for four runs, and eke out a 9 to 8 win. After leading by a comfortable margin for six and a half innings, the Hqs. team fell to pieces with the team in the field resembling a three-ring circus of muffed fly balls and missed grounders, allowing the Engineers team to score the needed runs to win.

Hqs. came back in their second tilt and routed the Operations team 8 to 3. The game was very close until the latter half of the sixth inning. With one run ahead, the Hqs. team combined three hits and two walks to score four runs and clinch the game.

Weaver of Operations smacked a homer for the losers, but after that clout the losers were held in check by Kling, the Hqs. twirler, who fanned nine men.

Supply, with their behemoth of swat, Ruffa, back in the lineup, came through after two losses and defeated the Engineers outfit in a very exciting game 7 to 5.

Behind 5-2 in the last half of the fifth, Vandergreen and Fraser scored on Wall's double. Schang got a life on an error and Ruffa, who had two previous hits to his credit, came through with a terrific smash clearing the sacks and putting Supply on top.

With Feld managing his Zips in their first win in the 9th Service Command Tourney, Wall took on the pitching assignment for the Supply team and turned in a creditable performance.

### Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Supply	6	2	.750
Hqs.	6	3	.667
Engs.	4	5	.444
Operations	2	4	.333

## Sports Slants

### Snip the Nip Dept.

It was away back in 1931 when the Japs had a taste of Lefty Grove's famous fast ball, but they haven't learned to handle big league pitching yet. During a baseball tour of the Far East in '31, Grove was sent in to protect a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning. He fanned the last six Nippos on 19 pitched balls.

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### Big League Draft Box Score

Ordered for induction: Ed Hueser, Cincinnati pitcher, Charlie Metro, Detroit outfielder, Rollie Hemsley, Yankee catcher, Al Unser, Detroit catcher. Rejected: Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, Nick Strincevich, Pittsburgh pitcher, Claude Passeau, Cubs' pitcher and Don Black, A's pitcher.

## Zips on Top as City League Ends

Rounding out the final week's play in the Riverside City League the Zips continued on their victory streak, waltzing through Haan ECP, 8-0, and winning a thriller from Squadron D in an extra inning affair, 1-0.

The Anzites ran into unexpected opposition from the last named club when the Flyers trotted out a hurler with plenty of stuff. Over eight innings the home boys could do nothing with him but in the ninth Lee won the ball game on his lusty swat, driving home Meger who had previously reached first on a walk.

Beslack just missed another no-hitter, only one hit being garnered off his delivery. Over the nine innings Beslack hung up the season's strikeout record, 22 March Fielders whiffing the breeze.

The Zips now await the playoff series for the championship which starts this week. Six teams are entered in the round-robin decider, with the Zips set to repeat their performance of cleaning up in regular season contests. The Water Buffaloes are the first opponents of the Anza-men dropping into Liberty Field on Thursday night. Game time for this one is 2000. See you there.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Camp Anza	20	1	.952
General Mills	17	2	.895
ECP Stars	13	6	.684
Water Buffaloes	12	7	.632
Flavorseals	12	7	.632
Lincoln Park	12	7	.632
Camouflage	8	11	.422
Casa Blanca	6	13	.316
Medics	5	14	.263
Camp Haan SCU	4	15	.211
Squadron "D"	4	15	.211
Lyons Creamery	3	16	.158
Service Squadron	2	17	.105
Stingers	1	18	.052
University Heights	0	19	.000

## Zips Trim Haan in 9th SC Play; Tackle Ferry Com'd This Week

### Girl Softballers Nab 2 More Games

Hot in the throes of an unstoppable winning streak, Camp Anza's civilian girl's softball team coped their 10th and 11th consecutive encounters last week, swamping the Fremont A. C. and Camp Haan's Ack-Acks.

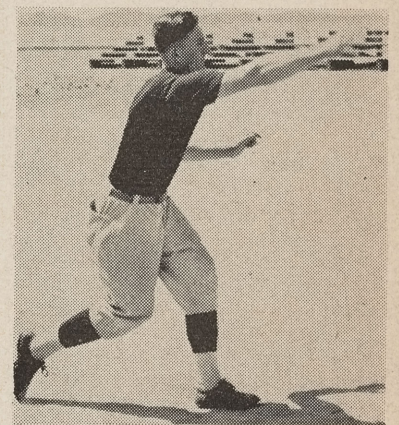
Sparks, a recent addition to the hurling staff, won her 2nd straight against Fremont, 7-3. The Anzites bunched hits in the 5th and 7th frames to tally all their runs while holding the losers scoreless in every stanza but the 3rd.

The girls really went to town against Haan, lambasting their hurler for 16 runs before a capacity crowd of cheering GIs. Coach Fred Matteson unveiled another twirler, Beatrice Besel, who had the Ack-Acks completely subdued, whiffing nine and holding them scoreless until the final inning. The home team sluggers banged out four homers, a triple, two doubles and ten singles. The homer by Starnes, using Beslack's bat, was a blow that even he'd be proud of. Darkness came as a relief to the losers, the game ending in the sixth inning.

Tonight the girls take on Douglas Aircraft and on Thursday meet the Orange Lionettes, both on the home diamond at 1730. Matty is getting his club in shape with the hope that his challenge will be accepted by the LAPE Wac's, finalists in the 9th SC tournament.

Making their opening stand in the 9th Service Command's Softball tourney, the Zips decisively trounced Camp Haan's all-stars 8-1 last Friday night and moved into the semi-final round of the zone championship.

What looked like a possible pitcher's duel developed into a rout in the third stanza when the Zips lashed out with an extra base barrage to ring up four runs. Meger started things with a double, Lee driving him in with a resounding triple to center. Bes-



**BOB BESLACK**, Zip's star hurler, whose hurling may lead Anza to the 9th SC championship.

lack, Zink and Ribacchi followed with two baggers to account for the rest of the runs.

The Zips tallied three more in the fifth, Lee's long homer accounting for two of them. Beslack chucked another of his superb games yielding but one hit and breezing a third one past 15 men.

Tomorrow night, in the feature game of a double-header at Liberty Field, the Zips tackle the 21st Ferry Command, victors over Torney General last week. In the opener, Anza's all-star officer team meets Torney.

Two good games so let's double last week's turnout. First game starts at 1900.

### Box score:

ANZA	AB	R	H
Scandariato, 2b	1	1	0
Meger, rf	3	2	2
Lee, lf	3	2	2
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Beslack, p	2	0	1
Lindsay, cf	2	0	1
Morgan, rf	2	0	0
Neely, 3b	3	0	0
Zink, ss	3	1	1
Ribacchi, c	3	1	1
Clark, 1b	3	1	1
Bellante, 2b	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0

HAAN	AB	R	H
Gu'do, lf	3	0	1
Maquire, cf	3	0	0
Nichols, p	3	0	0
West, ss	2	0	0
Werner, c	1	1	0
Dryer, 2b	2	0	0
Melcher, 1b	2	0	0
Thomas, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	2	0	0
Baker, cf	1	0	0

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## Anza Antics . . .

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missing three-day pass? Wonderful idea while it lasted. . . . Prelude to Mayhem, Act III, Scene 793. Setting: Barracks 4. Time: Midnight. Characters: Rod, Buff, Pappy, Sleepers. Rod, in loud voice, "How about some candy, Buff?" Buff, all stops out, "Just washed my teeth, Rod." Pappy, mumbling in sleep, "Go to sleep, Rod." Sleepers, stirring uncomfortably, "Mumble, mumble, mumble." Rod, persuasively, "Better have some candy, Buff." Buff, weakening, "OK, Rod, you're the doc." Pappy, awake, "Talk it over in the morning." Sleepers, completely out of character, "Unprintable." . . . We hear that T/4 George Murgage knocked out Bellante in the Service Club Friday. Bellante really takes a beating from our boys with Salisbury giving him trouble all the time, too. . . . Too many cooks spoiled the soup for us a week ago Sunday, or, at least, put the band in a stew.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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**Serv. Det.** ALL IS QUIET if you exclude the rambling truck drivers who come in during the wee hours of the morning from their runs, requesting everybody in the barracks to give them a foot on the floor. Their excuse is that misery loves company. Pvt. Lewis Farrar is the leader of the group. Funny thing about those "birds" who live in barracks number two—we know that they are just blowing off steam since duty does not permit them to go to town every night. Even Cpl. (Big One) Brown is confined and he has the habit of greeting you with a punch in the back as his method of saying "Hello." To a stranger this area would appear to be a pugilistic training grounds or a "Judo" course. Pvt. John (Wheeler) Foutch is the leader of the Judo gang. . . . There is some reason why Sgt. Threats has finally softened up—we know he has about 70 extra rations in his undrawn column or is it the news that his love is returning from New Jersey after pay day. . . . The cooks have not had time to sell high on "Three Rivers" so they are a meek set of fatigues but wait until and they will make up for all the lost time. . . . Tec. 5 George Willis and Pvt. M. B. (Little Man) Moss look like they have lost their last friend—the bottle). And don't mention Tec. 5's Carris Jackson and S. L. Johnson. . . . With wasted words we have endeavored to compliment the section for pulling hard with a smile and a sense of humor during a tough duty period.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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**MPs** THE TO finally did come out, fellows. Leach, Hill and Verrochi made Pfc. and Fitts and Schwach made Pvt. . . . Let's keep those rumors clean friends. After all the latrine just got a new paint job. . . . Scarpitta did see the "light" for a while. That trip with "Gabby" Geir certainly did "dim" things a bit tho. . . . After a "special session" our vote has acclaimed Romeo as "nominee" for "Voice-President" and Yawitz as "Sad-Sac." . . . You can be at "ease" boys. Lt. Young is back with us once again. We sure do welcome his return. . . . To some of you "ever-efficient GIs, MP does not stand for Mama and Papa. Hint!!! . . . Scoop! Edward Brunner came near sleeping in his bed the other night. . . . That new order recently sure did cure the sickness of "Maingateitis" fast enough. . . . A sure win. Service Club Commandos. 12 to 1. With Crystal, Hill and Wilkanoswki on board. . . . Has Fitts gone in for cigar smoking now? Or could it be because the boys are calling him "daddy." . . . FLASH! Palpini seen with his Sun-Tans on. And "acting Sgt." Daley with his fatigues on. . . . Due to the exceptional hot days we have been having, the MP coke machine is to be allotted a case and a half of coca cola a day now. . . . Now that furloughs are frozen, what is left for Sgt. Brittain to "manipulate." . . . Romances are indeed "buzzing" nowadays. Things are "ringing" for Gottlieb, "watching" for Scheid, "slipping" for Fraina and "whizzing" for Agovino. . . . So long fellows, I'll see you on Highway 18.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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**Civilians** SHIRLEY TRUJILLO loves to paint—her toenails! . . . Correction: Dorothy Thorne said that Eleanor Wear had both Italian troopers to herself and that she had nothing to do with them! . . . Rosemary Galusha is well situated in the office for those conversations with the GIs and officers who come to go into locator section. . . . Caryl O'Neil caused Cee to blush with her affectionate way. . . . Mattie Matteson has a college yell which goes: Arf, arf, aaahhooooo! . . . 3d Ind. To: Gremlin. We agree upon Fairmount Park but a motor boat ride would be much more romantic as a park bench is too hard!

—by "Peepin' Pat"

## This Week Zip Presents . . .



### Lt. A. W. Minard

Stationed at Anza since Jan. 1943, Lt. Minard's military background extends back to 1923. At South Dakota State College he received R.O.T.C. training for four years and upon graduation enlisted in the National Guard. Though he lapsed his reserve officer's commission in 1935, Lt. Minard remained in the Guard as a sergeant until his outfit was Federalized in March 1941. Then, though an enlisted man, his previous reserve officer's commission plus his many years of training with the Guard resulted in his obtaining a direct commission as 2nd Lt. with the 185th Infantry.

Following Pearl Harbor, Lt. Minard was transferred to the San Francisco P. of E. where as a Supply Officer he was promoted to 1st Lt. Then followed assignments at Ft. Mason in the Provost Marshal's Office, at LAPE where he organized the civilian patrol

section and at Anza as Provost Marshal.

Now Camp Athletic Director, Lt. Minard is an excellent choice for the position. At college he earned varsity letters in basketball, baseball and tennis and for many years after played professionally in the former two sports.

Before entering the Army, teaching was Lt. Minard's vocation, having at one time been superintendent of schools in Veblen, So. Dakota. With his family he later moved to Pomona, Calif., and immediately became athletic director of the Pomona Y.M.C.A. Preferring a teaching position he left the Y and doubled between instructing at the Pomona's adult education school at night and its senior schools during the day.

Pomona, where his wife and two boys reside, is his idea of a place to live, and where he expects to resume his teaching career following the war.

## Clip ZuiPs

Proud Father: "What shall we call it?"

Fond Mother: "Let's call it 'Quits.'"

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"Say, Josh, how can you tell the ganders from the geese?"

"Oh, we never worry about that. We just turn them all out together and let them figure that out for themselves."

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Then there was the fellow who

### Crosby Show Here Sunday

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brightest musical-glamour stars in Hollywood but we'll save them for a last minute thrill.

Don't overlook this show, it promises to be great! Adequate seating space will be arranged, so come one and all. Both military and civilian personnel, their wives and guests are invited. One show at 1800 on the stage of the outdoor theatre in Area "A" behind the Service Club.

became suspicious when his sweetheart said she ate her breakfast with gusto.